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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

CHAPTER II.

The Swimming Death. HAT in the name of the lamented John Harvard is that thing?" queried Jack

We were riding along the right-hand bank of the upper Nile. Gray, blackwinged crows strutted along the waterside rocks in search of tiny fish. Kites and vultures, m ost of them mere distant specks, hung moveless in the fierce blue sky above us. Through strange, semi-tropic scenes we moved. Even the Nile itself had lost the turgid, yellowish green coloring it has in lower Egypt, and ran as clear as crystal. Following the direction of Penn's excited gesture, I saw the waters slowly divide, and a huge, amorphous black thing rise to the surface. It looked like something between a barrel and a barnacle-coated log.

"What is it?" Jack repeated, blinking at the shining water.

then years earlier, the fanatics under the Hahdi had slain Gordon and stamped to our cost that wandering Arabs love nothing better than to prey upon foress.

The rumor of England's coming vengeance, the massing of British and Egyptian troops under General Kitchear for an invasion of this darkest section of the Dark Continent, had already aroused the dervishes and the description of the Dark Continent, had already aroused the dervishes and the description of the park Continent, had already aroused the dervishes and the description of the Dark Continent, had already aroused the dervishes and the description of the Dark Continent, had already aroused the dervishes and the description of the Dark Continent, had already aroused the dervishes and the description of the Dark Continent, had already aroused the dervishes and the description of the Dark Continent, had already aroused the dervishes and the description of the Dark Continent, had already as alone, and not a straggler from our view by the cliff-like bank. I was more inclined to fear thish because the Arab did not bolt of the camp of El Mahdi's successor, the Khalifa, where the faithful were massing to repel the infidel invader.

By the advice of our dragoman, Said, we kept well out of sight when such

DANT-On Wednesday, November 2, 1910, at 11:50 p. m., MARY L. DANT, wife of George W. Dant. Funeral from her late residence, 520 Sev-

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NEWTON—On Wednesday, November 2, 1910, at 10 a. m., at his residence, 1219 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, JESSE NEWTON. He leaves a widow and six children.

Funeral Friday, November 4, from his late home, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congression— Cemetery. (Fredericksburg papers please copy.)

BIRCKHEAD—On Thursday. November 3, 1910, at 6:15 a. m., at her residence, 1810 First street northwest, ELLA A., widow of Charles E. Birckhead and eldest daughter of Thomas W. and Virginia G. Fowler. Funeral Saturday afternoon, November at 2 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM

NOLAN.—In loving remembrance of our dear mother, MINNIE BRYANT NOLAN, who died one year ago today, November 4, 1909. We have lost our darling mother, She has bid us all adleu; She has gone to live in Heaven, And her form is lost to view.

Oh, that dear one! How we loved her!
Oh! How hard to give her up!
But an angel came down for her
And removed her from our flock.

Through all pain at times she'd smile, A smile of heavenly birth; And when the angels called her home She smiled farewell to earth.

Heaven retaineth now our treasure, Earth the lonely casket keeps; And the sunbeams love to linger Where our sainted mother sieeps. —By Her Chi

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bands passed, and had maintained a scout outlook to report their approach. Foreigners were not popular in the Sudan at that time.

I had had little trouble in tracing the whereabouts of Prof. Keyes up-country. He was one of the few white men, since Gordon, who had the faculty of winning the trust of the Arabs. He had often visited their country, spoke several of their dialects, and was at home in a half score Bedouin tribes.

Just now, we learned, he was guest of Basraoul, the emir of the mighty El Kanah tribe of Bishareen Bedouins. This tribe, advancing slowly and by easy stages from its oasis in the Bishareen desert, was also on its way to the front. We had been told its general route, and were now following it. In another day or two we hoped to come up with the professor. Meantime, we were enjoying the wonderland through which we were journeying.

While lunching that day Jack announced that he was going to brave the mock terror of the crocodiles by a bath in the river. Said could not dissuade him from the idea. The only argument that carried weight, and at last convinced Penn, was Said's assurance that a bath in the warm, miasmic stream would almost certainly bring on a bad attack of the dreaded "Nile fever."

An hour later we reached the rude native ferry where, by flatboat and pul-what could two do against ten? Stead-what could was a counted strong men, but what could two do against ten? Stead-what could two do against ten?

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BLOCK—On Thursday, November 3, 1910, at 2:30 a. m., CHRISTINE POGGENSEE-BLOCK, wife of Edward Block.

Funeral on Saturday, November 5, from there late residence, 802 Twenty-first street northwest, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

CREAMER—On Wednesday, November 2, 1910, at her residence, 1408 Twenty-seventh street northwest, CHARLOTTE, mother of Mrs. Lucy Eagleton, Charlie, and Helen Creamer.

Funeral will take place Sunday, November

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Penn locked across inquiringly, then went on with his work.

He did not even understand my excited gesture as I pointed to the bank above him.

Spetching up our only rifle and swing.

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LOST—Old-fashioned gold breastpin, with pearls and pendant of gold fringe. Reward.

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They carried their point. Ten of them seized the rope and began to pull the boat back toward shore. Jack Penn and I were accounted strong men, but what could two do against ten? Steadily the boat drew back toward land. In another moment it would be in the center of the snarling, angry knot of men that had waded out to meet it.

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